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It is brought together by what we call "green consciousness" - the recognition that we are part of nature, and as such cannot be her masters.

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Green Action

At the end of September the Cambridge Hungry for Change group held a small action in Fulbourn to mark the existence of a grain silo there. Farmers use the silo when grain, excess to EEC requirements is produced. The action was on a nationwide day of protest against EEC food surpluses. The silo is next to the railway line in Station Road Fulbourn. There is another EEC grain silo which has recently been built near Linton, just off the A604, on the Cambridge side of Linton. There are other EEC food silos in the county too. These are the ones we know about - there may be others in smaller towns which you may know about.

PETERBOROUGH - butter, beef,
wheat
KINGS LYNN - beef, wheat
BURY ST EDMUNDS - beef

MARCH - beef
THETFORD - butter
WISBECH - wheat
STRETHAM - wheat

Molesworth Ploughshares Campaign - Tools for Eritrea

The Molesworth Ploughshares Campaign aims to see Molesworth returned to farmland and the £100 million due to be spent on building a nuclear missile base there spent instead on meeting real human needs. The next step is the Tools for Eritrea Project, involving the collection of agricultural hand tools to be used first at Molesworth, and then sent to Eritrea.

Local Ploughshares groups are being set up to collect mattocks, heavy hoes, shovels and spades, and fix them up. The tools will then be carried by members of the Ploughshares groups from all over the country to Molesworth, arriving at Easter and used to dig the base before being shipped to Eritrea.

The whole campaign is being carried out in a spirit of constructive non-violence, pretty essential when entering MOD land carrying heavy tools!. But this spirit is aimed to extend too to the collection, walk - and every meeting along the way.

If you are interested in joining a local Ploughshares group, or can help with collecting tools, fixing them or fundraising, contact Molesworth Ploughshares, Old School, Clopton, Kettering, Northants. NN14 3DZ. Tel. 08015 257.

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Natural Health Open Day

Vernon Robinson

The Natural Healing and Health Fair, held on Saturday 21st of September in the Wesley Centre was the first all-day Natural healing exhibition held in Cambridge, organised by the local members of the National Federation of Natural Healers. Its dual themes were 'building bridges' and 'prevention'. Not only were we trying to build bridges between complementary therapists and the public, but also across the divide to orthodox health care practitioners.

There was a lot of interest shown by the large numbers who came in all the therapies / therapists on display - from healing, where the team of healers on the federations stand were kept busy all day - to acupuncture, homeopathy, polarity / reflexology, chiropractic, art therapy (lots of kids had a whale of a time splashing paint while their parents wandered round the other stands), yoga, Bach flower remedies, herbs, etc.

Romy Paine and her team, demonstrating Touch for Health, actually had people queueing to be balanced, even with three couches in use. There were five Workshops throughout the day which were all well attended - because everyone could get first-hand information, question the speakers, and experience therapies- for example, polarity - at first hand. At the end of the day our last workshops - a talk and discussion, 'Thought as Healer' - really did build a few bridges. To a packed hall, Prof. Andreason, Ven. Walser, Anky Looyen and Jenny Daff, all spoke on their approach to wholistic healing.

I think the fair was successful because so many people put so much good energy into it, and gave so freely to the most important people concerned - the public. Doing it all was a lot of fun !

GRAPEVINE

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has evolved

from the Alternatives Fair in Kettering '84 when numerous pressure groups and campaigners came together to display their points of view. We aim to raise support and awareness both between groups and the general public by providing a forum for their views. We also aim for a broad spread of interest, giving priority to local and topical material, to stimulate both thought and discussion.

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On Board Greenpeace



Dave Woollan is a member of Cambridge Friends of the Earth, who is currently on board the Greenpeace ship, sailing in the place of the stricken Rainbow Warrior. Dave, a native of East Anglia is twenty seven years old and was recruited to Greenpeace on the basis of experience acquired during six years as an electrical and radio officer in the merchant navy.

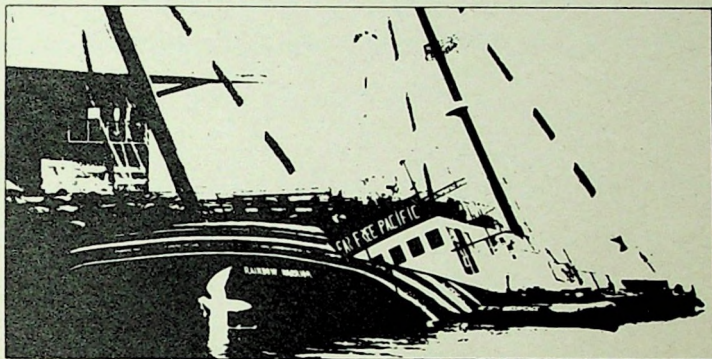
Dave spent a period of unemployment co-ordinating the Cambridge Cycle Action Group with Friends of the Earth and last year spent four months on a solo cycle trip from Cambridge to Jordan. Joining Greenpeace was the fulfilment of a long term ambition. Originally he was interviewed by Greenpeace for a planned mission to the Antarctic which he had read about in a press cutting. They were looking for a radio operator and Dave's experience fitted him for the job, which he started in July.

Initially he was working in Amsterdam, fitting out the 'Greenpeace' (formerly the Gondawana) for the mission, carrying a team of four scientists and their pre-fab building to monitor the environmental effects of the various strategic and mining bases in the Antarctic. These bases are maintained there by the U.S., Britain and France, among others and Greenpeace hopes to prepare a report for the forthcoming Antarctica conference, recording the influence of human intrusion into this last great area of untouched 'wilderness'.

Originally plans were to tour Scandanvia, promoting the mission and raising funds, moving on via the States to New Zealand to collect the Base's Scientists. After establishing the base in December, Dave had been expected to fly home from Buenos Aires. But, the tragedy of the Rainbow warrior meant a postponement of these plans, while Greenpeace took the stricken vessel's place.

The 'Greenpeace', built in 1959, is a former American Pilot vessel used for bringing larger ships into port. As the largest ship in the Greenpeace fleet, it normally carries about eighteen crew members, though on setting out on the current mission to the south Pacific, there were thirty five people on board, half of them journalists, a total of twenty different nationalities, -including M.P.'s. from Denmark and the European parliament.

Of the eighteen crew members, only five are women, one of whom (surprise!) is a cook, (though the men do cook and wash up too) and another an engineer. The pay rate is roughly equivalent to British unemployment benefit rates. Dave has a comparatively spacious cabin, which he shares with the radio equipment. His task is to maintain the electrical gear on board, no mean task on an aging vessel, and replacement parts can be a major problem. Even when pick-ups have been organised, parts don't always arrive as planned.



"We have a few problems!" Dave wrote. "The case carrying the satellite communications equipment has gone astray somewhere between Luxembourg and Miami. It should have been waiting our arrival and of course it wasn't... All this means delay for us...."

Inevitably suspicions are roused that the French authorities are involved in any such hold-ups. Vital documents like 'bills of lading' are easily 'mislaid' by shore-based officials.

The journalists, in their eagerness to maintain the momentum of the Greenpeace 'media event' help to raise the temperature on board, which Dave describes as "bloody hot" even without their contribution. One compensation is the temporary swimming pool which the crew have built themselves, in space soon to be used for a helicopter landing pad at the rear of the ship.

The helicopter is a vital part of the Antarctic campaign, the most expensive mission which Greenpeace has yet undertaken, however there is some anxiety among the crew as to whether the ship is actually broad enough to cope with a helipad

Dave accepts the added dangers of the present mission as 'part of the job', and already has plans for yet another cycle marathon on his return in March, this time aiming to cycle the length of the American continent. On his return to Cambridge in March, his time will be spent planning and raising the cash for the trip, which he hopes will include talks on Greenpeace and environmental issues to the various communities he visits. We wish him well and look forward to his safe return.

by Steve Lloyd and
Greenwave editorial group

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The DOUBLE PRAYER



First the move down.

I turn downwards, go down, open
downwards, move down and down and
down.

And as I go the contact grows -
I recognise the realm, the place,
the cavern, the red place, the dark
place where She lives -

Ereshkigal

Kali-Ma

Tiamat

The blood, the fire, the darkness,
the flow of lava, the female, the
power -

It starts to flow up into me -

My heart begins to stir, my breath-
ing changes.

And then moving again further down,
further into Her realm, nothing
held back, out, down to infinity.
So that the fire starts to sing in
me.

The power grips my heart, my breath
comes sharper, I am now open to Her.
The channels are open, she can speak
in her own way, she can come in to
me, I am not keeping her out.

Her wisdom

Sophia

Her love

Her infinite love

The great mother

I hold her

She holds me

We are close now.

And then the move up.

I turn upwards, go up, open upwards,
more up and up and up.

And suddenly the brightness

Suddenly the grace showering down

The light, the light.

This is His realm, the Father, his
grace showering down, shining into
my heart, lifting it, filling it.

And then further up, further up again,
nothing held back, out, out to in-
finity.

So that the infinite light sings in
my heart, it comes into me, I am
open to it - He comes, He inhabits.
He inspires.

The channel is open now.

And then the return starts.

My love, like a snake, curves back
down to Her.

I am the daughter, I love her, she
is my mother, I respond to her, I
give myself, I give my love, my
love moves round and back to her.

And she transforms it into Her love
and gives it back to me.

As I transform it into my love and
give

it back to her, and there are four
things there -

Her, and the Love, and Me, and the
process, the dance, the movement,
the transforming power, that moves
between us and joins us and separates
us and draws us together and apart.
And it moves on.

It moves upward to the Father.

I love him, I respond to him, I give
my love to him, I hold nothing back,
it is all his, I am the Son, I am
his Son.

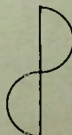
And he gives it back, he changes it
into His love, it pours out, it pours
down to me, it rains into me, I stand
openmouthed drinking it in, and it
goes into my heart and changes there
and goes back to him and there are
four things there -

Him, and the changing weaving snaking
meandering curving arcing Love, and
me, and the process, the dance, the
nearness and the distance, the
likeness

and the unlikeness, the possibility
of
change and growth because of the un-
likeness, and of healing and life
because of the likeness.

And now the whole process is going -
the spiral which joins us and makes
us, and I am the turning point. I
move in my stillness and recieve and
pass on and hold.

So now the prayer is.



HOW GREEN IS YOUR VALLEY? - a quiz

by Clive Jones

YES! Here's the quiz all Greenwave readers have been longing for. A chance to find out if you're truly 'Green' or just an unusual shade of magenta! This will soon sort out those who are ready for the 'Green Revolution' from those of you who are really just blue with a dash of yellow mixed in!

1- Is Petra Kelly....

- a) an endangered species of sea bird ?
- b) an old Norse language ?
- c) a Jordanian Irishman ?

2- What does "Ms" stand for?

- a) international car registration for Mauritius ?
- b) Master of Science ?
- c) "Mrs" spelt wrong ?

3- What is or was "Street Credibility" ?

4- Is Acid Rain.....

- a) a new sweet ?
- b) a kind of Firework ?
- c) Britain's competitor in last years Eurovision song contest ?
- d) Mrs Thatcher's revenge on Scandinavia for inventing pornography ?

5- Should children have unlimited T.V.....

- a) never ?
- b) let them choose for themselves.
- c) what's T.V.?

6- Is "The Greening of America" ?

- a) a farmer's union in the USA ?
- b) a trans-atlantic fungal epidemic ?
- c) an unavailable book at the library ?

7- List the following in descending order of nutritional value.....

- a) Jaffa oranges
- b) Argentinian Wine
- c) Cape Town Grapes
- d) Spanish wine, from the Franco period
- e) Pot Noodles
- f) South African Peaches

8- The "Jane Fonda Workout" is.....

- a) dangerous ?
- b) impossible ?
- c) title of a remaindered book at Heffers ?
- d) industrial action by Hollywood starlettes ?

9- Stripped pine furniture is.....

- a) trendy ?
- b) over-priced ?
- c) suitable only for the servants ?
- d) all three of the above ?

10-Methane gas is.....

- a) the main constituent of natural gas ?
- b) a sixties heavy rock group ?
- c) a by-product of a high fibre diet ?

11-Travelling to London is best done by.....

- a) sharing a car and sharing petrol costs ?
- b) travelling by train on a Persil Automatic free ticket ?
- c) not going but pretending you did ?

12-Personal growth is.....

- a) something unpleasant to be surgically removed ?
- b) an expensive form of singles club ?
- c) something for neurotics who can't cope with reality ?

13-Ecology is.....

- a) the study of free range chickens ?
- b) a passing phase like hula hoops and the skate board ?
- c) a new enzyme free detergent ?

14-The literal translation of "au pair" is

- a) a sister in the struggle ?
- b) a young Malaysian girl ?
- c) a slave ?

15-Naturism is.....

- a) the study of pond life ?
- b) strictly for exhibitionists ?
- c) dirty ?

16-Witchcraft is.....

- a) a quaint old rustic past-time ?
- b) something out of fairy stories ?
- c) the military wing of the women's movement ?
- d) dirty ?

17-Johnathan Porritt is.....

- a) an anagram of an intimate bodily function ?
- b) a hot and wholesome breakfast cereal ?
- c) the next-but-one Prime Minister ?

18-The Open University is...

- a) Cambridge in the Tourist season ?
- b) Harold Wilson's one and only good idea ?
- c) a second chance for middle-aged people to get laid ?



The person who sends in the best set of answers before 1st February 1986 will win a free years subscription to Greenwave, and their efforts will be published in our next issue. So don't delay - grab your lead-free, non-wood pencils and recycled note-paper right now, while you're still feeling silly enough to do it !

Letters



Two By Two ?

"What are the problems?" asks Sarina Larive in 'The Couples Journey' (Greenwave No.9). "Ego, ego, ego" she replies, but for me it is Assumptions, assumptions, assumptions that destroy even the possibility of many relationships and this article was a prime example.

The biggest of these seems to be: Personal relationship equals A Couple - equals One Man plus One Woman - and coupledom is desirable - and men and women need each other.

I am a woman, I feel I have experienced and continue to experience my individuality, but I do not yearn for a 'merger'. What I yearn for are circles of friends, linking and interlinking like ripples spreading over a pond in the rain; each of us giving love and support to those closest and receiving it in return. Inevitably some of these 'relationships' would be closer than others, but there is no reason I can see why even a 'good' man/woman, I to I, couple-type relationship should be in any way superior to a loving network, or why woman/woman or man/man relationships should not be equally worthy of time and attention. Surely people need each other - men and women, need, not one of the opposite sex, but other men and women.

Secondly, is concentrating on entering the the Aquarian Age two by two, actually going to do anything for 'world peace' calls for a broad, universal, trans-personal sort of love, and an acceptance of many different peoples, beliefs and customs; rather than an intense effort to improve one personal relationship. Obviously if everyone is feeling lonely and unloved, that's not going to help much, but a network would not only solve that, it could spread and spread and spread.....

Anyway, to sum up, there are several points with which I do agree - we must grow, we must learn to relate better, we must be more patient with each other; but please, don't assume that a 'relationship' means one man and one woman, because, for many of us, for many different reasons, it doesn't.

Olwyn Setra
Argyle Street, Cambridge.

--- Rituals ---

In response to our feature on rituals in last issue Christianne Heal writes -

My own personal rituals take the form of giving a party on Hallowe'en and Valentines day. Hallowe'en is special to me as I like to celebrate that we are 'spirit' and Valentines day is a great time to celebrate 'romance'. On both occasions all guests bring their favourite dish and we have a splendid feast.

A more private ritual: I like to take a walk alone at full moon, consciously absorbing the moon's rays to stimulate my own female/intuitive aspect.

An even more private ritual is repeating 'I love you' to myself when I have just done something stupid or made a fool of myself !

Christianne Heal
1 Saxon Street, Cambridge

and Mark Palmer writes

The most powerful bit of spontaneous personal ritual I've ever experienced marked the end of a period when I'd identified myself very much as a 'political person' for some years. As well as feeling a commitment to being 'politically active', I'd managed to 'politicise' my life to point where virtually every aspect of my existence was ruled by the dictates of my 'alternative' morality. My relationships were rigourously in line with the shoulds and oughts of personal politics, my sex life absolutely 'right on' according to the edicts of sexual politics. I'm sure that's an exaggeration but that's how it felt, and it was a pretty oppressive feeling.

I was browsing through a radical magazine of the time when I came across an item on the death of a journalist in South Africa. The article was recounting his record as a right wing sympathizer with the S.A. regime, often carrying a gun when out taking photographs with the troops. It's general mood was celebrating the fact that he had been shot as someone who'd 'had it coming'. Just prior to this I'd read another account, in a novel, of someone's death which I'd found very moving.

I found myself so incensed by the inhumanity of the magazine piece, such a contrast to the compassion of the novel, that I stood, shaking with emotion as I shredded the magazine page by page into the fire. It felt like doing something wicked, desecrating a sacred text but as each piece caught flame it felt as though I was letting go of a layer of constraints, rejecting another set of 'shoulds' and 'oughts'. At the end of it I felt like I'd just taken off a layer of heavy clothing that had been restricting me for years. At the same time I felt a bit lost, not knowing quite what the rules were any more, a feeling that still recurs !

Life with the Greens

by Clive and Mark



Where to chuck it

Cambridge Friends of the Earth have just produced a comprehensive 'Waste Recycling Directory' for people living in the Cambridge area. It is in two parts; the main part lists things you may want to get rid of, the other is a list of contacts and addresses. Some of the 'waste' items mentioned are cardboard tubes, typewriters, old coins and records. A copy will cost you just 20p from FoE at The Bath House, Gwydir Street, Cambridge.

Aid and Trade

by Alex Swansen and Fiona Robbins

"The significance about this division between rich and poor is now simply that one man has more food than he can eat, more clothes than he can wear and more houses than he can live in, while others are hungry, unclad or homeless. The reality and depth of the problem arises because the man who is rich has power over the lives of those who are poor and the rich nation has power over the policies of those who are not rich. Even more important is that a social and economic system, nationally and internationally, supports these divisions and constantly increases them so that the rich get richer and the poor get relatively poorer and less able to control their own future. This division of mankind into a tiny minority of rich and a great majority of poor is rapidly becoming intolerable to the majority".

J. Nyerere of Tanzania

-500 million people are malnourished: nearly one in nine of the world's population, or the equivalent of the total population of Europe.

F.A.O.

-In 1983 the British spent 6,208 million on tobacco.
H.M.G. Annual Abstract of Statistics 1985.

- 100 million young children suffer from malnutrition - one in five of the world's children.
UNICEF: The state of the World's Children, 1980.

In 1984 we spent 2.1 million on artificial sweeteners.
Financial Times.

-Of the 34 poorest countries, only in seven of them are food supplies available to provide sufficient calories per head for an adequate diet. 18 of the deficit countries are in Africa. FAO/World Bank.

- 23 million were spent on toy advertising on television in 1984. Financial times.
(N.B. This is the same as OXFAM'S income from all sources in a normal year).

All developing countries struggling to improve the quality of their people's lives are affected by some or all of the

helping to stimulate their economies.

Aid should be tied more closely to the end result of producing more food in the countries where it is needed.

4. Agricultural policies, as pursued by the North at present, work against the interests of the poor. Northern governments are encouraging their farmers to produce more and more agricultural products and are guaranteeing them a price above that of the world market. This results in either food mountains all over the developed world or dumping those surpluses cheaply onto the world market to clear them, which causes the market price of such commodities to suddenly plummet, hitting countries dependent on them. Third World countries are increasingly producing cash crops for export in the North to earn the foreign exchange they need. Their cash crops are often grown on land that could produce food for the local population. Instead food is exported for cash to the rich countries where it is often fed to livestock. The circle is completed in times of famine when resulting food mountains are sent as emergency aid to those countries exporting the food that could solve some of their problems.

5. The arms trade world wide is also recognised as a factor against the development of the Third World. Military governments often emerge as the leaders of newly independent countries and are often the only guarantee of a national identity. These governments, encouraged by arms producers in the rich countries, are buying more and more arms every year, arms often used to keep their own people, suffering from the consequences of the four other factors listed above, in order. But these arms often lead to races with neighbours and this can result in war. Since 1945 there have been over 130 wars mainly in the Third World. As well as the dire consequences any war brings, the consequences of more and more funds being diverted away from the potential of relieving Third World poverty are growing.

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Aid Groups Pullout

INFORMATION AND BREAKDOWN ON SPENDING

ACTIONAID

Started 12 years ago. Very fast growing sponsorship development charity. 80,000 children 'adopted'. Approach to sponsorship changed in recent years: now based on 'community development' rather than cash being given to individual families. Development programmes in India, Nepal, Bangladesh, Kenya, Burundi, Rwanda, Uganda, Somalia, The Gambia. Deciding whether to establish child sponsorship in Ethiopia.

Priorities: Half of total spent on medical relief team for Tigrean refugees in Sudan, with Help The Aged. Further amounts donated to Disasters Emergency Committee (DEC), to Oxfam Irrigation project, to Christian Relief and Development Association (CRDA) in Ethiopia.

BAND AID

Set up by Bob Geldof and Midge Ure in December 1984 following the recording of the Band Aid single 'Do They Know it's Christmas?' which raised more than 7 million. Now one of the biggest charities in Britain. Following the Live Aid concert, Geldof and Kevin Jenden (who oversees the relief operation) have emphasised the Trust's aim to promote 'longer-term development projects'. These will probably include water-supply, health education, irrigation and agriculture projects. Jenden has said that they also intend to offer training programmes for local engineers and workers and so move towards 'self-sufficiency'.

Priorities so far: Of around 7 million spent, most has gone on food supplies - high energy biscuits, milk powder, vegetable oil, grain. Also sent medical supplies and plastic sheeting. Some supplies have been going to refugee camps in the Sudan, Eritrea and Tigray, though they 'don't like to make a big deal of it'. Likely to spend more money in Ethiopia in 1985 and 1986 than any other charity.

CAFOD

Catholic Fund for Overseas Development, established in 1962. Generally, but not exclusively, works through church organisations in the countries where it operates. Works in many politically sensitive regions. 'Had concentrated efforts in Eritrea and Tigray, and in aiding refugees from those areas now in Sudan. It aims to 'help the people of the developing countries to help themselves' and to 'create a greater awareness here at home of the problems facing the Third World'.

Spending: Ethiopia in emergency relief 1.11 m., development 115,000. Non-governmental controlled Eritrea and Tigray: emergency relief 2.88 m., development 10,700. Sudan: emergency relief 195,000.

Priorities: Basic food and medical supplies, transport and rehabilitation. Also helping in setting up soil and water conservation projects in worst

**CHRISTIAN
AID**



A division of the British Council of Churches. Does not run projects itself in target countries but supports work of local agencies. Almost half of Christian Aid's income of 11.8 m. for '84-85 was allocated to Africa and Asia equally, with 2 m. for Latin America and 1 m. for the Caribbean. Money raised specifically for Ethiopia, Eritrea, Tigray and Sudan.

Priorities: Non-government controlled Eritrea and Tigray. 3.5 m. allocated to ERA and REST (Relief Society of Tigray) for foodstuffs (60%), transport (17%), medicines (10%) and development programmes (10%).

DEC

Disasters Emergency Committee established in 1963 as an agency for joint appeals for 5 major charities concerned with overseas relief: charities involved are Christian Aid, Oxfam, British Red Cross, Save the Children Fund and CAFOD. Launches television appeals following major disasters, the proceeds divided between the member charities. Most recent DEC appeal has been for donations for Bangladesh following major floods.

9.4 m. donated to 'Famine in Africa' appeal between July and October '84 when it closed. Between October and April '85 15.5 m. received without advertising. Appeal was for 11 countries in Sahel and East Africa but most sent to Ethiopia.

**DAILY
MIRROR
APPEAL**



Appeal in all Mirror Group newspapers. Six flights to Ethiopia.

Priorities: Sent water drill, pumps and piping, food, blankets, medical equipment, tents and Land Rovers, as well as other items donated by readers and businesses. All to Ethiopia, none to Eritrea or Tigray.

**ERA
(UK Office)**

Eritrean Relief Association: humanitarian aid organisation, identified with and working in areas of Eritrea controlled by Eritrean People's Liberation Front (EPLF). Uses civilian, non-military infrastructure of the EPLF. It was formed in 1976 and first established in Sudan, where half a million Eritreans have fled since 1974. Has carried out some direct fundraising in the UK, including newspaper advertising, but this is relatively small-scale compared to money given direct to ERA in Eritrea by UK agencies. Until recently, a number of agencies would only give aid covertly for fear of endangering their operations inside Government-controlled Ethiopia.

Help the Aged



Although Help the Aged is primarily concerned with projects in the UK, it does run a number of overseas aid programmes which accounted for 20% of its disposable income '83-84. Main priorities are medical campaigns against blindness (conducting eye operations for elderly people), water provisions, and a unique Adopt-a-Granny programme: 5,300 'grannies' and 'grandads' were being sponsored in '83-84. In general has moved since the '60s from providing relief to development programmes. Aid to Christian Relief and Development Associations, refugees in Sudan (see Action Aid) and to Relief Society of Tigray.

**INTERNATIONAL
CHRISTIAN
RELIEF (UK)**



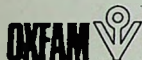
International Christian Relief is an international agency founded and presided over by an American, Joe Bass. The UK charity is affiliated to sister organisations in Europe, Australia, South Africa and others. The organisation dates from 1960, though its development work with refugees and displaced persons began only in 1978. Heavily committed to child sponsorship schemes, with 55,000 refugee children sponsored world-wide. Field officers in Lebanon, Kenya, Thailand, Portugal and Sudan. All donations for Africa sent to Sudan, mostly for refugees from Eritrea. Priorities: Food, medical care, construction of health centre. Some aid given for ERA and REST.

Via a holding company (Inter Aid Ltd.), ICR is directly linked to Aid to the Persecuted, a campaign involved in smuggling bibles to Eastern Europe and China.

ODA

(part of Foreign Office)

Gave 100 m. in 1984-5 financial year (including UK share of EEC food relief) for sub-Saharan Africa. This money has been distributed direct, through voluntary agencies and the EEC. Also gave 37,000 to UK voluntary agencies under joint funding agreement for development projects in Ethiopia in first few months of 1985, mostly to Oxfam. All money spent coming from existing aid budget, not extra allocations.



Began over 40 years ago working in famine relief. Quaker roots. Now Britain's biggest development charity with income last year of 51 m. Supports and initiates a wide range of projects throughout the Third World as well as working in disaster relief. Increasing emphasis on 'self help': supporting already existing organisations or projects administered by the local population themselves. Recently it has become more involved in development and aid campaigns. Launched 'Hungry for Change' group. Priorities: Most spent on grain shipments and charter flights to Ethiopia. Also high-energy biscuits and feeding kits, some to other charities. Personnel working in Ethiopia. Little allocated to areas outside Government control.

**RED
CROSS**



The British Red Cross is not a development agency but has long-standing involvement in famine relief. International and national Red Cross societies throughout the world are involved in giving medical and emergency relief to refugees and victims of disasters and wars. BRCS is very careful to protest non-political status. The President and Patron of the British Red Cross is the Queen.

Over 2 m. worth of aid sent by British Red Cross Society to Ethiopia. Priorities: As part of League of Red Cross Societies, works with Ethiopian Red Cross, running feeding centres. Also provides help to Save the Children Fund feeding centres and health care. ICRC distributes food and medical care to villages in Tigray and Eritrea. International Red Cross programme in Ethiopia expected to cost 100 m. in 1985.

REST

Relief Society of Tigray founded in 1978. Linked to, though nominally independent from, the Tigray People's Liberation Front, which is demanding increased autonomy from the central government and has been engaged in civil war for 10 years. REST estimates two million people within its area of control are affected by famine. Like Eritrean Relief Society, REST uses infra-structure of the Liberation Front, though does have some of its own transport.

SAVE THE CHILDREN FUND



Save the Children Fund, founded in 1919. Britain's largest international children's charity with income for '83-84 of 16.5 m. and estimated income for '84-85 of 38 m. Operates in more than 60 countries. As well as running a large number of emergency feeding programmes, it is also involved in health care, education, and nutrition. Also operates child sponsorship programmes in more than 20 countries accounting for 16% of overseas expenditure in '83-84. President is Princess Anne who visits SCF projects regularly with television cameras in her wake. In the Ethiopian fund-raising league, it lies behind only Oxfam and Band Aid. SCF has a large number of workers in the field. Eritrean Relief Society complain that SCF has not given any aid to them due to concern of risk to other projects in Ethiopia.

Priorities: Internal transport and also local food purchases, seed distribution, health care, nutritional surveillance, information gathering.



Set up originally 'to inform and educate the British public about the nature and causes of poverty and the role of aid and development in the Third World'. High campaigning and political profile at odds with the Softly Softly approach of most of the development charities. They spearheaded the political debates on aid and development which other charities like Oxfam and Christian Aid now take up much more actively. It is also the only UK charity listed here which has channelled funds in Horn of Africa programme only through Relief Society of Tigray and Eritrean Relief Association.

Priorities: Food, food production, water supplies and transport.



World Vision is an international evangelical Christian religious and development agency, linked in the US with the New Right. Set up in 1950 in the US and now working in 70 countries. It has had field officers in Ethiopia since 1975, UK agency established in 1979. One of the world's biggest child sponsorship agencies with 348,000 children 'adopted', in Ethiopia as well, and a US budget of \$127 m. last year. In Africa, funds raised for famine belt.

Emergency aid: food, trucks, medicine, shelter.

Development aid: seeds, tools and fertiliser.

Information here taken from 'Orbit', Autumn '85, the Voluntary Service Overseas magazine.

HUNGRY FOR CHANGE

—questioning our attitudes—

I was invited to write an article about 'foreign aid'. As someone who has just worked in a developing country for several years, just scratching the surface, I have returned feeling the only real change is political - and not there, but here.

It is a very daunting prospect; the system is too large, so international, but the power resides firmly with the industrially developed countries. And so I get involved with groups in the UK who are campaigning for change and trying to educate themselves about the facts so they are better able to inform or enlighten others about the real issues. And those issues are complex and have many arguments from so many different points of view.

It is very hard to understand, with the proliferation of newspapers, magazines, articles and reports here, what the real facts are. It is as hard as trying to establish when the bus leaves, from where and its destination in the country where I was working.

What I still cannot understand is the massive emotional response to the famine in Africa and yet the total lack of questioning and awareness and real, unpatronising concern as to the causes. Underneath all the sensational media coverage, which we in the West produce for our own tastes and responses, lurks an insidious white imperialism.

Why did people really give so generously to the appeals and so enjoy the Live Aid concert? Because it made them feel good; but not because they seriously questioned their involvement, their attitudes, their values. And that is where the root of the problem lies. In Bangladesh, a poor country by Western standards, people may be 'uneducated' but they are acutely politically aware.

If the situation was reversed and a black African was interviewing a black development worker in our country in which the starving child was white and the black African television crew was filming the naked white mother (your sister) without asking her permission or even speaking to her in English ... how would you feel?

If you feel sufficiently disturbed by the questions this raises and would

like to know more about the facts, why not join HUNGRY FOR CHANGE.

This is a national movement campaigning for changes in our government policy on overseas aid and trade.

There is a local group in Cambridge which meets on the first Friday of every month at the Oxfam shop in Regent Street. Contact Dick Sharples on Cambridge 323541 or Alex Swansen/Fiona Robbins on Cambridge 63833. Or just come along. There are also groups in South Cambs, Burwell and Girton.

Jim Infreld



Fine Wine and Street Fighting

Many of you will have been viewing Halley's Comet this autumn, and I am reminded that this infrequent visitor is said to bring not only earthquakes, floods and riots but also a year of very fine wines. Might it be worth starting a fermentation now while the parsnips are still in season and the comet is still visible?

Two issues ago I wrote about the constructive use of personal power, and it was heartening to be involved soon afterwards in discussions to arrange an officially-sanctioned midsummer solstice celebration at Stonehenge next year. Confrontation gave way to co-operation at the initial meeting, and it does seem that at last we are working out how to make constructive use of the powerful forces that are around.

Prince Charles, patron of alternative medicine, human-scale housing, and the ancient Matter of Albion as presented by

modern geomants, emerged last autumn as an underground agent of urban renewal. Disclosures about his views on inner city deprivation upset him as having "destroyed my undercover work" in this area, and led a Conservative MP to splutter, "I think he is being used by his rather strange friends". Those who remember the astrology article in GREENWAVE 2 will recognise Charles as a subversive Scorpio. Now wait for him to act decisively in favour of his alternative culture principles on December 25th, which together with December 27th is a pretty decisive time for charities and ideals worldwide and will be the first test of the effectiveness of the Green (ex Eco) Party's new name. It will also bring a challenge, not to organised religion, but to spiritual cults.

South Africa's present upheavals on the other hand might well lead to a new Constitution. Critical dates are many, but February 1986 will see the present government shaken, and in March, imprisoned or exiled leaders should emerge into open activity, after a weekend of futile mayhem on 18-19th January.

The USA, home of that updated knight-errant the cowboy, astrologically is a land of (rather rough-and-ready) principles. These include religious principles, and the tightening up of these predicted in GREENWAVE 9 has already begun over there, when Congress passed unopposed a motion removing tax-exempt status from certain kinds of religious organisation. The collapse of Bhagwan Sri Rajneesh's organisation was happening simultaneously, and we can expect more collapses and clampdowns in February. Principles of law and of foreign policy are also included in this effect, and on February 16-17th we may see the legislature codifying the new principles of foreign policy which President Reagan has effectively introduced.

The US and UK cultures have grown farther apart recently, because the US, not sharing our astrological emphasis on that old gloomspreader Scorpio, has been unable to understand the UK's dogged resistance to inevitable economic change, with the collapse of heavy industry, much less the popular opposition to nuclear warfare. AS from December 10th, however, the two nations could once more find common ground, in the computing and communications industries, where shared priorities find expression in shared activities.

So the only dates relevant to conservation proper are December 25th and 27th and the New Moon of January 10th, which is the beginning of a new year of ecological projects.

Prudence Jones



The Origins Of The Fens

In our first article on the story of the fens (The Economics of Erosion, Issue No.8) we looked at some of the factors involved in the draining of the fens, and some of the long-term effects of that drainage. In this article we go back a bit further and look at the origins of the fen soil itself.

The fen's owe their existence to the basic structure of this part of the British Isles. The rocks which form the skeleton of south-east England consist of a band of Limestone running south-west to north-east from Dorset to the Humber and another band of chalk running roughly parallel from Dorset to Norfolk. In the basin of softer clay and gravel between these, the actions of sea and rivers created the fens.

The various upheavals (and down-heavals) of land and sea levels at the ending of the ice age brought about succeeding periods of salt and fresh water flooding. Tidal inundations which silted up river outlets brought about yet more flooding from sluggish rivers looking for new ways out to the sea.

The area was partly submerged during the Neolithic and Iron ages, but in the Bronze Age the peat dried out, trees grew, and it became possible to travel across the fens. During the Roman occupation the land was quite densely peopled around the tidal silt areas towards the wash but sea tides were still pressing far up the fen rivers, washing in great quantities of silt from the river mouths around the Wash. The silted rivers spilt over to form freshwater meres between the areas of higher (mainly chalk) land, becoming a waste of sedge and water known as the Great Drownings.

FEN PEAT

Let's focus for a moment on what we understand about peat. Nowadays we can buy it in bags and bales for use in the garden. Because it's very light and friable it's good around the roots of new plants, giving an easy start for young roots. Its absorbency helps hold moisture in dry soils.

We may also recall that peat blocks are used as fuel in various parts of Britain. (The fact that it burns so well when it's dry is yet another argument against stubble burning in this area, where the fire brigade regularly has to dig out deep 'fen burns' up to twelve feet or more below

the surface. The images that come to mind of peat fires in stone cottages are mostly associated with Scotland and Ireland. In these areas however the peat lands grow little more than moss and heather, and are quite distinct from the fertile soils of our peat fens. We shall go on to explore the difference shortly.

Ecologically, fenland is an 'intermediate' stage, preceeding the growth of scrub known as Fen Carr (i.e. Hawthorn and alder buckthorn). Draining the fens prevented this stage developing and has made alder buckthorn, particularly, quite rare. The alder buckthorn was host to the Brimstone butterfly, whose yellow colouring is thought to have put the "butter" in the butterfly's name.

Dragonflies and mosquitoes thrived in the shallow ponds which steadily shifted ground as they became saturated with rotting vegetation. Here grew the common reed (*Phragmites communis*) and the Saw Sedge, whose leaves are razor sharp with serated edges. The sheltered verges along the edge of patches of fen carr were the home of an umbellifer called Milk Parsley, food source for the Swallowtail butterfly.

AILMENTS AND REMEDIES

Winter brought thick fogs to the fens and summertime plagues of mosquitoes. Fen ague was a form of malaria which caused fever, shivering, intensely painful limbs and violent thirst, encouraging the fenlanders reputation for consuming large quantities of strong beer. Other habits which outlived the complaint they alleviated were drinking brandy and eating opium, 'a drain on the pocket of the fenman and a threat to the health of his children'

The still ponds and ditches were the alchemists' crucible where living plant-stuff was rotted down to form a mattress of rich organic humus. In moorland areas it is moss and heather which are the living ingredient for this process, and the resulting peat is more acid than that produced by the grass, sedge and reed in the fens. The rotting process itself produces an acid result which was counteracted in this area by the more alkaline water running from the higher chalk, limestone or clay soils.

As we said earlier, fenland is an 'intermediate' stage. The soil produced by fen drainage is immature, requiring the deposits from fen carr and succeeding stages to give it lasting substance. Using such soil for intensive arable farming is to condemn it almost inevitably to a limited lifespan as high winds and oxidation erode the vulnerable peat. In Holland they have responded to this problem by

restricting the use of newly reclaimed land almost exclusively to pasture lands.

Here we seem to be operating on the basis that we'll worry about it when it happens (although it's been 'happening' for decades) and continue using intensive, monoculture techniques of arable farming. Ironically, much of the food produced which might arguably be going to feed the world, simply serves to increase the mountains of surplus stocks laying unused and unwanted.

We shall continue to explore the multitude of factors involved in our future issues.

by Mark Palmer

Ref. A K Astbury. 'The Black Fens' Golden Head Press 1958

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Baby Milk Action Coalition

Infection rate drops in Nairobi hospital

Margaret Kyenka, regional co-ordinator in Africa for IBFAN (International Baby Food Action Network) reports of welcome changes of policies in Nairobi's Punwani Maternity Hospital which serves many of Nairobi's least privileged mothers:

- o all healthy babies stay with their mothers sharing their beds (no cots)
- o no prelacteal feeds or bottles permitted
- o breast feeding starts soon after birth and continues on demand
- o breastfeeding counsellors visit the ward daily to give individual help and advice
- o nursing staff also provide well informed advice

The special care unit which treats jaundiced and low birth-weight babies also uses no bottles at all. If the newborn baby cannot suck, the mother cupfeeds her own additional expressed breast milk or tube feeds it with the help of a nurse. If there is not enough of her own milk other mothers donate theirs, which is always freshly expressed and given immediately. In this way no storage facilities are needed. A neonatologist at this hospital says that this exclusive use of breast milk and the banning of bottles has markedly diminished the infection rate in the hospital and created an atmosphere of help for all mothers.

Note In Nepal, when babies are too weak to suck, other mothers lend their babies in order to maintain and stimulate the milk supply.

We do recognize that the very tiny babies now surviving in a few western hospitals may need some mineral supplement to their own mother's milk, but MOST low birth weight babies do best on mother's own milk alone.

Milk food aid

The indiscriminate distribution of powdered milk as food aid can play havoc with breast feeding practices. 'Milk for Hungry Children' a paper prepared by Helen Armstrong for the IBFAN Africa Newsletter examines this aspect of feeding programmes carried out in Kenya last year. Clearly, knowledge

of lactation management needs to be widely disseminated among programme decision makers if this vital resource is not to be wasted. Thanks to the efforts of WHO, UNICEF and IBFAN it is now widely recognised that breast feeding is important for an infant's health and that many influences complicate and undermine it. But many still visualise its significance only in the first few months and have not recognised its importance in the second year of life. Few consider the possibility of relactation as a possible technique for improving the diet of the child under two, yet this has been known to succeed among mothers with marginal food intake - if their diet can be supplemented - and is recommended for famine situations.

IBFAN Africa Newsletter 50p

Milk for Hungry Children 20p
available from BMAC

✂EVENTS

NOVEMBER

Sat 16TH 1 pm. FoE cycle ride to Mere Fen for opening of nature reserve by David Attenborough. Tel C 88104 for details

Sat 16th 8 pm. Lecture and slides by David Attenborough "Travels of a Naturalist" Kelsey Kerridge Hall. Tickets \5 from Lion Yard Box Office. FoE for details.

Weds 20th 8 pm. FoE Recycling Action Meeting, Bath House.

Weds 20th FoE Cambridge Area Bus Campaign Meeting Tel C 312654 for details

Sat 23rd Women and Health - forum for womens' health groups and alternative medicine at Cambridge Womens' Centre 49a Burliegh St.

Sat 23rd ASSERTIVENESS One day workshop with Linda Raisebeck and Chrissie Spiers at St Philips old school site, Ross St. Cambridge. \17:50 (lunch included) Special terms considered. Further info Tel C 213092

Mon 25th 10-2:30 Natural Chilbirth Trust bazaar. Fisher Hall.

Mon 25th for one week - Exhibition of paintings by Pete and Angi Jackson-Main. Central Library, Lion Yard.

Weds 27th 7:45 pm. Our Health in Our Hands - Panel of speakers on self-health initiatives in Cambridge. Fisher Hall, Camb. Info CNHIC Tel C 63205

Fri 29th 10am - 5pm. Open Day at Andrew Murden Centre for the Unemployed. Dales Brewery, Gwydir Street, Camb. Refreshments available. All Welcome. Tel C 316004

DECEMBER

Sun 1st 1 pm. FoE Ecologically sound Treasure Hunt. Meet at Bath House Gwydir Street.

Thur 5th 8 pm. FoE Letter write-in 4 Herbert St. Cambridge.

Sat 7th Social Security - how changes affect women. Speakers from 'Rights of Women' in London. Womens' Resource Centre, 7a Station Rd., Camb. Free Creche, access for disabled.

Sat 7th 8 pm. FoE Cycle Network Campaign. Forum for local cyclists. Tel C 881104

Mon 9th 8 pm. FoE Cycle Action Group.

Thur 12th 8 pm. ECO Christmas Party. The party party!

Sat 14th ASSERTIVENESS 1 day workshop. For details see Nov 23rd entry. Go on! Look for them - I'm damned if I'm going to type them out again, so there!

Mon 16th 7:30 pm. FoE monthly business meeting

Weds 18th Friends of the Earth very friendly Christmas Party. For details phone FoE on C 312800. Bring a returnable bottle and bio-degradable food.

Tues 24th Winter Solstice - and a very jolly one to you!

JANUARY

6th-8th Enrollment all day each day for courses at Womens' Resources Centre, 7a Station Rd., Cambridge. Tel C 321148 for details.

REGULAR EVENTS

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2nd Thursday of each month.
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Joan C 311828, Sean C 862553
or Mandy 321376 for details

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1st Weds. each month 7:30
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56 Tower St. Old Fletton,
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